BOOKS: AUTHORS: PUBLISHERS--NEWS: REVIEWS: COMMENTS

Two Old College Towns-The Witchery of the South

"Old Nassau"

Princeton in Various Phases of Its History

THE STORY OF PRINCETON. By Edwin M. Norts. Bustrated. Sec., pp. 1s. 278. Little. Brown & Co.

It is, we believe, still a most question to what extent "mighty Edwards The People, Their Homes and stamped his iron heel" upon Princeton. That he did not do so upon "Princeton's sands" is quite certain, since there is no sand—of that kind; plenty of the other kind—at Princeton, but the reddest of red shale and clay. However, to our Tiger. Somebody certainly did stamp mightily upon Old Nassau, since there is, perhaps, no other university or college in all the land with a stronger and more distinct land with a stronger and more distinct adjudged lity. It has changed from individuality. It has changed from

individuality. It has changed from time to time, but the changes have been like those in the boy's jacknife. Blade after blade was broken and replaced, and piece by piece the handle went and was replaced, until there was not so much as a brass rivet left of the original, yet all the time it was the same jacknife. So amid all changes, Princeton has remained Princeton still.

Mr. Norris has told the story of the great university simply, concisely, and with unfailing sympathy with and appreciation of his alma mater, and gives the reader an excellent view of the development of "the College of New Jersey" from the estate of a typical "small college" to its present immense proportions. To Princeton men it will, of course, be of much interest as the record of an institution which holds the fealty of its alumni in an exceptional degree, while to the general public it will be of no less value as a study in the progress of higher education in America.

A College of Culture A HISTORY OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE. By Let-erett Wilson Spring. Hiustrated, 8vo. pp. 541 Houghton Mifflin Company.

Among American institutions of higher learning it is not invidious to say there is none more esteemed as a "small college" and seat of pure "culture" than Williams. It won that rank under the happily protracted presidency of one of the greatest educators this country has ever known, and it has never lost it amid all the changes and expression of later years. There and expression of later years. There are, moreover, few American colleges the histories of which are so well worth telling, for interest or for instruction. Professor Spring has done his work as historian with laborious care, with fine sympathy, and with a sense of proportion not always to be

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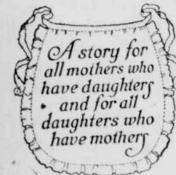
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